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White Swans feeding on duckweed in Torck Park in the City of Wageningen. Wageningen lies in the Province of Overijssel, which is the central part of the Netherlands. It is well known for its famous Wageningen University. More on the University and the City of Wageningen on pages 24 –25.

Social functions calendar & Clubhouse details

The following upcoming Neerlandia Functions and Events will be organised by Neerlandia at the Rhein Donau Club in Myaree.

Important: The entries below are an indication only of what events are planned during the coming months.

For up-to-date accurate information, **always** refer to the larger advertisements inside this magazine or contact the appropriate person of the Sub-organisation concerned as displayed on page 27.

August:

Fri 26 **"Maas & Waal Borrel"** 5.30pm
(Additional details on page 8)

September:

Sunday 11 **"Sunday Drive"** 11am
(Additional details on page 18)

Note: This event is on the 2nd Sunday of September!!

Every Wednesday **"Wednesday Card Club"** 10am
(Additional details on page 27)

Every Thursday **"Thursday Night Card Club"** 7pm
(Additional details on page 27)

Thurs 1, 15, 29 **"Neerlandia's Seniors Club"** 10am
(Additional details on page 10)

Wed 7, 21 **"Wednesday Bingo"** 11am
(Additional details on page 20)

Fri 23 **"Maas & Waal Borrel"** 5.30pm
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Thurs 13, 27 **"Neerlandia Senior's Club"** 10am
(Additional details on page 10)

Wed 5, 19 **"Wednesday Bingo"** 11am
(Additional details on page 20)

Clubhouse details:

Neerlandia is using the Rhein Donau Club for all their activities.

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President's Report



President Report.

Recently I was invited by the Dutch Community Radio (DCR) to do an interview during their broadcast on a Sunday afternoon. It was a very “gezellige” get-together with Dutch music, Dutch news and

some banter. While I was at the studio, I realised once again how dedicated the DCR staff is.

All volunteers, of course, spent many hours per week to prepare an entertaining program for its Dutch listeners on Sunday afternoon from 2 – 3.30pm on 95.3 FM.

For those of you who missed the interview, please find the following questions and answers for your information.

DCR - Lianna, six months ago the Dutch Club moved to the Rhein Donau Club in Myaree. How long did it take the Committee to get to this point? How much preparation did this move require?

LP - Thank you for that question. It has been an unbelievable ride that took, especially the Executive Committee, nearly four years of weekly meetings, visits to possible vicinities, drafting up contracts and negotiations.

DCR - In general people don't like change and consequently they resist change. Did you experience resistance and if so, how did you deal with that?

LP - Indeed, I experienced a lot of resistance, especially amongst the older, traditional Members and I never underestimated their emotions. For this group of Neerlandia Members, the Clubhouse was their second Dutch home. For them the Clubhouse at 230 Cambridge Street represented the Netherlands, the country they left without the certainty to ever return there. For the, as I like to refer to this group, traditional Members, the building was more than bricks and mortar, it was a second home, with so many memories of very good times. I truly understood this and I could feel the memories and the history in the building and I have always felt genuinely sorry for being the bearer of bad news: Neerlandia had to change while the club was still in full financial control of its own destiny. As President of Dutch Society Neerlandia, I could not afford to be led by emotions – as a Neerlandia Committee Member, I had to approach 230 Cambridge Street, Wembley as a business. And by looking at the Clubhouse as a business, it was obvious that change was inevitable, if we, the Committee, wanted to provide the Members a

secure future for the Dutch Club in Western Australia in the years to come.

DCR – I am a Member of Neerlandia and many a time I hear other Members express their fear of losing the “Dutch identity”. How has the Committee prevented to lose the “Dutch identity”, while meeting in the Rhein Donau Clubhouse?

LP – I am not certain that we, at this stage, have completely managed to maintain our “Dutch identity”. whilst in the Rhein Donau Club. It is very difficult, in fact it is impossible to recreate the feel and the ambience that defined 230 Cambridge Street; that building was full of memories collected over more than 45 years.

However, having said this, we should always remember that our identity is within ourselves. Look at us here this afternoon in a studio in North Perth. We talk Dutch, we sing along with the songs and we discuss the news from the Netherlands, we share our “Dutch identity”. What I mean to say with this is, that we have to be very careful with stating that we lost our “Dutch identity”; we are responsible for our own “Dutch identity”; our “Dutch identity” is within ourselves and as a group we should be aware of that and cherish that feeling within.

DCR – We understand that the Committee has a few more plans under wraps. Could you tell us more about this?

LP - Yes, we would like to concentrate more on the children and are currently thinking of showing children's movies in the Dutch language during the school holidays. We are also planning a children's Christmas “Freemarket” for the November Maas & Waal Borrel. Our “Winkel Wieg”, that was introduced during the July Maas & Waal Borrel, was very popular and encouraged us to get a broader supply of Dutch products. The reason that we have the “Winkel Wieg” is to attract more newcomers to the Club. Another initiative, that it is very close to my heart, is to provide Neerlandia Members the opportunity to polish up their Dutch language skills. The opportunity to have this happening looks a possibility in the not too far away future. We are also thinking of activities for the baby boomers like myself, to get together regularly to enjoy a lunch and talk Dutch. We have so many ideas but so little time to execute the plans – we are always looking for assistance.

DCR - One of the best known events organised by Neerlandia is the Maas & Waal Borrel. How long has this function been going and why do you think this function is so popular?

LP – This is the sixth year that we have a get-together in the Clubhouse on the last Friday of the month. This “Borrel” or drink, started as a PR

President's Report (Cont.)

exercise to give non-Members the opportunity to come and visit the Club and to get a feel of what Neerlandia is all about. We predominantly concentrate on the younger families who bring their children. Over the years the M&WB has grown to be a well-known function with a steady flow of younger Dutch and traditional Members, who mix leisurely on those Friday nights. After all those years, the M&WB has provided us what it was meant to do: Giving us new Club Members.

DCR - You have been involved with Neerlandia quite a long time. How long have you been President and what is your workload?

LP – Yes, I was thinking about that myself not long ago. I started as Secretary of the Dutch Club in 2008 and for the last four years I have been the President. From 2008 onwards, the running of the Club has dominated my life. I spend about 25 hours per week working on or with the Club. Those last four years as President have been especially hard and emotional and consequently they have taken a lot out of me. I have always made the well-being of the Club and its Members my first priority, something that has not always been easy to do. However, together with the support and input of the Executive Committee and the other Committee Members, the running of the Club is something that I still enjoy; I still have the passion and the vision for the Dutch Society Neerlandia. Without passion and vision it would be impossible to do this job – we are all volunteers, who give their time to the Club and its Members.

DCR – On Sunday 18 September is the Neerlandia AGM. We understand that Eric van Waaijenburg has nominated for the position of President. What can you tell us about Eric?

LP – Thank you for that question. Eric has been a Neerlandia Club Member for about four years. He joined the Committee 18 months ago and he has all the attributes to be a leader and to take this Club to the next stage. Although I still have one year to go of my current term, I have achieved what I set out to do as President and I found it time to make space for someone different, with again, passion and vision and the energy to continue making the Dutch Club grow, in a time that most cultural Clubs are struggling to stay alive. Eric and his wife Mariska have three young children, who were born in Western Australia and like his contemporaries, Eric wants a Dutch hub in Perth where his children can learn about their cultural heritage – what better candidate for Presidency can Neerlandia have?

DCR – When Eric becomes the next President, does that mean that you can take it easier?

LP – In my dreams! I will become Secretary for a

term of two years. During that term I will assist Eric where necessary in addition to the new Marketing and PR job that the Committee has created to give Neerlandia a bigger profile. Social media, websites and emails these days give us the opportunity to reach a bigger audience. We are slowly but certainly steering the Club to a new level. Over the past few months it became clear that Eric is 20 years younger than I am and I find his ideas and business approaches quite refreshing and interesting. I am looking forward to working with him and so are the other Committee Members.

DCR – Is Neerlandia looking for nominations to join the Committee? If so, what are the requirements for those Neerlandia Members who may consider joining the Committee.

LP – Again, thank you for that question. Yes, Neerlandia is always looking for nominations. And much to our relief, we have received another nomination. Machiel vd Stelt is a father of two boys and a regular contributor to our magazine's The BoekHoek. Machiel, like Eric, sees the Dutch Club as a necessary tool to teach his young sons about the Netherlands and all things Dutch. Apart from Machiel, we have been approached by yet another forty-something parent, who is interested to join the Committee on 18 September. This interest is a very encouraging sign that the Dutch Club has a future. I am also so pleased for the founding - and traditional Members: It must be satisfying for them to see that the Club, which they started, is continuing through the next generations of migrants.

What are the requirements to join the Neerlandia Committee? Enthusiasm, passion, vision, belief and a bit of personal time.

DCR – When and where is the AGM.

LP – The AGM will be on 18 September 2016, starting at 3pm at the Rhein Donau Clubhuis, 110 North Lake Road in Myaree. All financial members are invited.

DCR – Are there any other ways that people can support Neerlandia?

LP – YES! We are always looking for people who are interested to assist on an ad hoc basis: Those people who are interested to help organising events such as functions, but who not necessarily want to join the Committee. Please contact us and let us know that you are there to help us!

We would also welcome more financial Members. The more Members we have, the stronger we grow. All those people, who tell us how much they appreciate the Committee's work and how much they love to be at the Dutch Club, please fill in a Membership form and join us – your loyalty and your support will assist us to get to the next level for sure!

But first and foremost I would like to ask the Members to keep supporting us. We thank the Members for

being patient. I can assure our Members that the Committee is working to the best of its capacities to serve the Club. The sale of 230 Cambridge Street has not gone as smoothly as we wished for. We want the best for the Club and in the current market that requires a lot of time, diplomacy and energy. Stay with us and continue to give us your trust – all the work we do is for the benefit of the Club; the satisfaction and the well-being of the Club Members is what we are working for.

And on behalf of the Neerlandia Committee, I would like to thank DCR for giving me the opportunity to talk about the Committee and about the work that we do for Dutch Society Neerlandia.

Enjoy the rest of your Sunday!

General Business.

Neerlandia now has its own notice board on the left hand side of the "Old House".

Please check this notice board regularly to see updates on all things Neerlandia.

I will be in the Netherlands from August 11 onwards to visit my parents. I am looking forward to seeing you in the Club again after 10 September. Best wishes to you all and stay warm!

Lianna Parker,
President.

Ditjes & Datjes.

Clogball – the Tale of the Dutch and Soccer in Australia, 1950 to 1980.

Soccer in Australia underwent a revolution and rebirth as a result of the influx of European migrants entering the country in the decades after World War Two. Each migrant community established Soccer Clubs and teams in various locations across the country, the most obvious and prominent being those linked to the Greek, Italian and Croatian Communities. And then there were the Dutch...

Often dubbed the 'invisible' migrants due to an inclination to assimilate quickly in to Australian culture, the story of the postwar Dutch migrants and their influence on soccer here, has largely been overlooked. Until now.

Adam Muys is a Hobart-based writer and historian of Dutch descent who, over the last 12 months, has been unearthing and piecing together the tale of Australia's Dutch-flavoured Soccer Clubs and teams, as well as the stories of various Dutch-born players, administrators and officials involved with the game here.

Adam's research shows more than 20 Dutch-aligned teams were formed across the country through the 1950s and 1960s, while Dutch migrants played a major role in the founding of at least another 10 sides. Dutch teams took the field in all

the major cities as well as regional centres such as Albany, Mt Gambier, Wagga Wagga, the La Trobe Valley, Geelong, Shepparton, Mt Isa and Launceston.

Adam is in Perth in September to research the story of the Morley Windmills, one of the first Dutch sides established in Australia and now the oldest surviving club with Dutch roots, as well as looking at the influence of Dutch-born players on the game in Western Australia.

Adam is presenting a talk on this subject for the Australian Society for Sports History (WA) on Monday 5 September, 6.30 pm at Morley Windmills Sports Club, Wotton Reserve, corner Embleton Ave and Broun Ave, Embleton. This event is free.

De BoekHoek.

"Een reservaat van pekelharingen".

Nederlandse schrijvers over hun verre vaderland.

Dear BoekHoek fans. In this issue I want to cover a special book; this book was given to me by my best friend when I left the Netherlands to live abroad; about 15 years ago.

It's a book composed by Onno Blom with stories of Dutch writers, who lived abroad and write about their home country, the Netherlands.

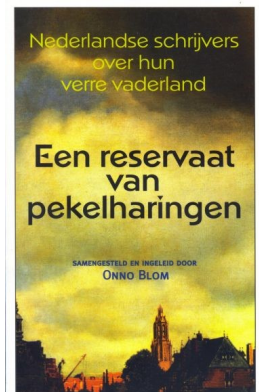
Some writers curse at the Netherlands in their stories, while others write with melancholy about the Netherlands. One story I could identify with, and one in which I recognized aspects of Dutch people abroad, is the story of Godfried Boman.

In his 6 page story called "Nederlanders in Rome", he describes in details the steps Dutch people go through when they assimilate in their new environment (even if they stay there temporarily); from surprise to wonder to adaptation. Also, Godfried outlines why Dutch people in general speak so many languages and tend to assimilate quicker than people from many other nations.

I think most of you probably know why.

I love his conclusion. In short, if you find the right balance by following the news, the arts, etc. both in your home and new found country, in addition to keep speaking your native language (or other things Dutch, such as being a Member of the Neerlandia Club for instance); you can call yourselves a double corps diplomat or a spiritual bilocator. I think you will enjoy the other stories, from the following writers Gerrit Komrij, Multatuli, de Schoolmeester, Louis Couperus, Gerard Reve Marcellus Emants and others as well.

Machiel.



Royal Visit

Nederlandse Koning en Koningin visit Australia & New Zealand.

Ontvangsten Nederlandse Gemeenschap door Hunne Majesteiten
Koning Willem– Alexander en Koningin Maxima.



Ter gelegenheid van het staatsbezoek dat hunne Majesteiten Koning Willem-Alexander en Koningin Maxima van eind October tot en met 4 November aan Australië zullen brengen, op uitnodiging van de Gouverneur-Generaal van Australië zijne Excellency de Heer Peter Cosgrove, hebben de Koning en de Koningin het voornemen om tijdens verschillende Ontvangsten kennis te maken met leden van de Nederlandse Gemeenschap in Australië.

Het eerste Ontvangst is in Perth en wel op Maandag 31 October.

Iedereen, die op die datum van de Ontvangst langer dan één jaar in Australië een woonachtend persoon van Nederlandse Nationaliteit is, heeft de mogelijkheid zich, desgewenst met zijn of haar ook in Australië wonende partner, ongeacht diens nationaliteit, daarvoor aan te melden.

De aanmelding kan alleen via de officiële website: <http://australie.nlambassade.org> gebeuren. Selectie is via een loting.

Aanmelden die na 26 Augustus 2016 binnenkomen, zullen niet meer in behandeling genomen worden.



“Stuff Dutch People Like” is a column written by an Australian correspondent living in the Netherlands.

This amusing column observes the Dutch in their everyday life.

We hope that you enjoy reading “Stuff Dutch People Like” as much as we do.

My favourite jaunt around my neighbourhood leads me past, what I like to refer to, as my Dutch Bundy family (Married with Children). On a typical evening, the whole family can be seen squeezed into their tiny living room watching some popular Dutch TV show (think Dancing with the Stars at the moment). You see Vader wearing nothing but his leopard-print underwear, Moeder and Dochter coiffed with same red-hair dye and matching neomullets. Vriend, Zoon and Hond are all there, squeezed onto the other couch. How “gezellig”! Now, much has been discussed about this curtainless matter. Yes, it’s not my keen observations skills that first noticed this alarming occurrence.

The common explanation is that it stems from Dutch people’s Calvinistic roots: Allowing passers-by a full view of your living quarters shows that you have nothing to hide.

BUT, my theory on the matter is slightly different. I don’t think it has anything to do with Calvinism. I think the answer is much more simplistic and can be summarized in 5 letters: L-I-G-H-T.

We all know Dutch people love the sun and quite frankly, many of those ground-floor and entre-sol (basement) apartments are nothing more than dark, sombre dungeons. Without the curtains open and the light pouring in, Dutch people would essentially live like underground moles: Traveling from dark apartment, to dark outside, to dark workplace, a possible stop-over at a dark brown café and then back to said dark apartment.



Leaving the curtains open is essentially a basic human survival technique, a meagre attempt at fighting the never-ending battle on Vitamin D deficiency!!

Look inside, nothing to hide?

“Being Dutch” is a new column written by Antoinetta. This Dutch lady currently lives with her English husband in Canada and explains to foreigners what it is to “Being Dutch”.

We hope that you enjoy her columns as much as we do.

Crushed Mice (Gestampde Muisjes).



In the Netherlands, it is custom to eat “muisjes” on some type of rusk, called “beschuit”, after the birth of a baby. The anise in the “muisjes” was thought to stimulate lactation and they symbolized fertility. “Muisjes” literally means small mice, the aniseeds kind of resemble small mice as it looks as if the the seeds have little tails. The anise will be coated with a sugar substance.

As early as the 17th century, the parents of a newborn baby gave away “beschuit” with a layer of butter and “muisjes” to visitors, coming to admire the new born. This tradition still continues today.

“Beschuit met muisjes” are given to visitors at home and to kids at school by the older siblings or they are presented to colleagues at work. Every supermarket in the Netherlands sells boxes of “muisjes”.

“De Ruijter” is currently the only brand that produces “muisjes”. They have been making them since 1860.

Before the 20th century, visitors to a newborn baby got only white “muisjes”, then this changed to a mix of pink and white “muisjes” for girls and blue and white “muisjes” for boys.

“Gestampde muisjes”. (crushed mice) are “muisjes”



crushed to powder, which are sprinkled onto a slice of bread or a Dutch rusk over butter, a customary breakfast food for Dutch children.



NB: “Gestampde muisjes” are currently available in the Winkel Wieg during the Maas & Waal Borrels; “geboortemuisjes” are on order.

The July Maas & Waal Borrels

Hello Medelanders,

An update on the latest Maas & Waal Borrel. We have had our drinks on 29th July. During this evening we did see quite a few new faces and made some new members. This kept Joyce, one of our lovely hostesses sharp and on her feet.

Once again the kids playing tables were well visited, which kept the smaller kids properly entertained.

I am pleased to say that het "WINKEL WIEGJE" has made its first appearance during the MWB.

We are still trying to find our feet with our new product line, but the initial feedback has been very positive and in time we will slowly start to introduce new items to our "WIEGJE".

Special thanks to Henk Oorschot who fixed het WIEGJE, after 2 of the wheels came off while I was packing it away for our next event.

We encourage you to keep visiting those Friday nights and to enjoy the beautiful food prepared by Chef Rudi.

Rudi alternates "Nassi" and "Bami" dishes in addition to the traditional Dutch foods like "Boerenkool Stampot" or "Zuurkoolschotel".

And of course don't forget the traditional FRIKADELLEN, KROKETTEN and BITTERBALLEN.

Come and see us and if your visit is your first visit, please make yourself known to our hostesses Joyce and Astrid, they will introduce you to the Maas & Waal Borrel.

In our next magazine we will keep you all updated how the August M&W Borrel went.

The one after that will be held the 23rd of September. (not the 30th of September)

Note: There will be no M&W Borrel in October.

Eric van Waaijenburg.



Committee Member Henk (rear) with 4 new Members: Beth & Joe; Corry & Frank.



Eric with a couple of happy customers. They intend to pay us a return visit.



Next on our program is some food.



RDC's Robert with our Eric.



Lucas, Connor & Kira.



Linda & Robert attended for the very first time.



Fiona, Jaap, McKenzie, Reilly and Anne Marie.



The Winkel Wieg with Dutch food available at the M&W Borrel.

Neerlandia AGM, Sunday 18 September at 3.00 pm at the Rhein Donau Club.

This year, in accordance with our constitution and considering the fact that some Committee Members were appointed mid-term by the Committee, nominations were called for the following positions:

President (one year term).
Secretary (two year term).
Vice President (two year term).
4 Committee Members (two year term).
2 Committee Members (one year term).

At the time of going to print the status regarding the election and nominations received are:

President:

Lianna Parker – was not available for re-election as President.

Eric van Waaijenburg – has nominated for election as President (one year term).

Vice President:

Tony Horsten – is not available for re-election (two year term).

No nominations received so far.

Secretary:

Yolanda Strauss – is not available for re-election as Secretary.

Lianna Parker – has nominated for election as Secretary (two year term).

Treasurer:

Henry Koldenhoven – still one year to go.

Committee Members:

Yolanda Strauss – available for two years.
Henk Oorschot – available for two years.
Gerry Creemers – available for two years.
Tilly Stulcbauer – available for one year.
Machiel van der Stelt – Nomination received.
Erik Loose— Nomination received.
Note: Nelly Maarssen & Henk Hanemaaijer were not available for re-election.

Lianna.

**CONGRATULATIONS!
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
HAVE NOW JOINED THE
DUTCH SOCIETY
NEERLANDIA
AS A NEW MEMBERS.**

**Joseph de Jong
Beth de Jong
Frank Fisher
Corry Fisher
Liz Offer
Heidi Tiebosch
Mien Van Der Linden**



Merchandise available at The M&W Borrel.

Neerlandia's Seniors Club (NSC)

Welcome to the Neerlandia's Seniors Club double page.



On the 21st of July it was "CHRISTMAS IN JULY."!!! This is what the Committee of your Club did for you: On this day your lunch was free, paid for by your Club and everyone also received a beautiful box of Spiced Cookies to take home. Anyone who was not present, will have received their box on the next Seniors Club meeting.

In order to make the fortnightly Club meetings more interesting, we have introduced additional games to participate in, like Rummikub, Checkers and Pop 'n' Race Game.

So come along and join your fellow Club Members and live it up in your retirement.

51 Members on Thursday, 23rd of June.



39 Members on Thursday, 7th of July.



Neerlandia's Seniors Club (NSC)

Welcome to the Neerlandia's Seniors Club double page.

38 Members on Thursday, 21st of July.



35 Members on Thursday, 4th of August.



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Formally Known as Dutch Aged Care. (DACWA)



Ten Years with Dutch Aged Care.

I can't believe it was 10 years ago, when I applied for a job as Support Worker with DACWA on a casual basis.

At the time I was still working permanently for Nulsen Haven (Disability Service) and, on a casual basis for Amana Living, as a Carer in a nursing home

Needless to say, the hours I worked between 3 jobs had to be scheduled very well. I never went anywhere without my diary. I have to say, though, that I managed this well, never double booked myself and always turned up on time at work! I also still had my young daughter living at home. I did all this for a couple of years.

In 2008 I was made aware by the DACWA Coordinator at the time, that a part-time position was available, which I successfully got. Not long afterwards, I was offered a full-time position, which then led me to stop working at the other places.

In 2010 I was offered by the Board of Management to take on new responsibilities and I became the Care Team Manager.

I have seen many people come and go over the years. I have enjoyed all the challenges presented to me during this time, but I must admit that lately, I have felt the pressure rising more than ever, due to the increasing number and frequency of changes in the Aged Care Sector.

As a result, I feel that I am missing the direct contact with consumers, which I always loved as I have to spend more and more time in meetings to keep up with the changes implemented by the Government.

It has been a pleasure to work closely with our dedicated Support Workers and I am always looking forward to the Support Worker workshops every 3 months, so at least I can see them and talk with many. I also have the support of a wonderful team, without which I am not sure I would have lasted so long.

This year I have called "my year". I have taken long overdue holidays more often, spoiled myself with short trips and started working 4 days a week to be able to look after my little granddaughter on Fridays, which is a total pleasure for me.

As an organisation, we have another big challenge coming up from February 2017. It will be even harder for smaller providers to keep up with the big providers. I know smaller providers are more consumer focused but will they be financially sustainable? I can only promise we will do our best to keep up with the excellent service we are well known for in the industry.

I would like to say "Thank you" to my colleagues in the office and the Support Workers for their support and also to our consumers, some of whom are still with us from my first intake in 2008. My thanks also go to the Board of Management.

Regine.

DUTCH AGED CARE (WA) INC t/a CURA IN-HOME CARE.

On Monday the 27th June "CURA" celebrated the formal opening of their new premises at Welshpool Road, East Victoria Park, with a morning tea.

This event was hosted by the Board of Management and attended by Board Members and Staff and by the Sons of the late Wilhelmus Maria Penders.

Mr. Penders was a client of Dutch Aged Care, till he passed away on 29.05.2011 and as a beneficiary of his Will, proceeds from the Estate contributed towards the purchase of our new building, which will from now on be known as:

" PENDERS HOUSE "

A plaque will be mounted at the entrance to our premises to recognise the contribution made by Mr. Penders.



**Stephen and Michael Penders
holding the plaque.**

In his will it was his wish to be cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean, his final request was carried out by his sons and some staff members at Yanchep.

Henri K.



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Kinder Disco - Saturday 13 August

KIDS DISCO.

Medelanders,

We held our second kids Disco on Saturday the 13th of August in the afternoon. It was a great success as we had between 44 - 46 kids attending (it was very hard to count as they kept running around). There was lots of dancing and singing to old time favorites and the latest tunes. We even noticed that some of the parents couldn't stay away from the dance floor.



Special thanks to the ladies (and the DJ) who organized this fantastic event for the kids (and parents).

Keep an eye out for our next "kinder middag".

We have some great ideas that we are working on.

And if you have any suggestions, we are always looking for more ideas.

Eric van Waaijburg.



Disco dansen? Nu niet, maar misschien later.



Zoe and Laura with Mum.



Kinder Disco - Saturday 13 August



Sake, de D.J.



Alleen maar voor de kinderen?



Moeder zal het je wel leren.



Sunday Drives - July & August Results

Results of the Sunday Klaverjas Drive held on the 3rd of July 2016.



Since the last issue of our Neerlandia magazine we have held 2 more Sunday Klaverjas Drives. The first of the two was held on the 3rd of July, when we enjoyed a record attendance of 32 members. It seems that from now on, we can expect Janny and Alex Udinga and Nellie and Karel Bakker as regulars. We were also happy to welcome two new faces, those of Ron Bouwman and Margaret Bosland. Hopefully, they will continue their attendance.

We were sad to learn that two of our most regular attendees, Sue and Con van der Putten, were unable to attend due to Con having been admitted to hospital. We wish them both a very speedy return to our Sunday drives.

The prize winners of the July drive were:

1 st prize: \$25	Henk Smit	7273 points
2 nd prize: \$15	Barbera Penello	6897 points
3 rd prize: \$10	Freda Hovingh	6832 points

Our following Sunday Drive took place on the 7th of August. Unfortunately, we were not able to repeat our record of the July meet as we were just 6 short of the all-time high of 32. It was a delight to see Con van der Putten turn up in such high spirit.

The hospital staff had allowed him a few hours' freedom on the understanding that he would return later in the day. Con's attendance ensured that we could make up exactly 6 tables.

The prize winners of the August Drive competition were:

1 st prize: \$25	Piet Leeftang	6802 points
2 nd prize: \$15	Freda Hovingh	6693 points
3 rd prize: \$10	Jo Smit	6605 points

Congratulations to our winners and wishing all other players success in future Card Drives.

Hope to see you all in good health on Sunday, the 11th of September.

After having analysed the financial results of our Sunday drives so far, I do feel that we have to make some changes.

The first one is a reduction of \$5 in the 1st prize. As from the next Sunday Drive in September, the 1st prize will only be \$20, while the other 2 prizes stay the same. A small saving but every little bit helps. I also feel that we should try to increase the number of attendees by inviting players of other card games such as Joker, Bolivia and Bridge. Anyone who plays these different games with their regular friends should be made to feel welcome at our Klaverjas Drives. We should not exclude them from a pleasant Sunday get-together with a sumptuous lunch thrown in. We are not able to offer them a monetary player's prize, but they all would be winners with such an excellent Sunday outing. Any player of a particular game, who is able to bring along sufficient players to make up a required quota, (usually 4) is very welcome to meet up with our happy Klaverjas group. You will soon realise what you have been missing out on. Please keep an eye out for details of our Sunday Drives in the Neerlandia magazine.

Note:

The next Sunday Drive will be held on **Sunday the 11th of September (as Father's Day falls on the 4th of September)** and the one after that on **Sunday the 2nd of October.**

Hope to see all of you there again,
Murray Koedyk.



The Winners July Sunday Drive: Barbera Penello, 2nd prize; Henk Smit, 1st prize; Freda Hovingh, 3rd prize.



The Winners August Sunday Drive: Jo Smit, 3rd prize; Freda Hovingh, 2nd prize; Piet Leeftang, 1st prize.

MENSA Convention.

Mensa, as you know, is a national organization for people who have an IQ of 140 or higher. Several of the Mensa Members went out for lunch at a local café. When they sat down, one of them discovered that their salt shaker contained pepper and their pepper shaker was full of salt.

How could they swap the contents of the two bottles without spilling any and using only the implements at hand?

Clearly -- this was a job for Mensa minds.

The group debated the problem and presented ideas and finally, came up with a brilliant solution involving a napkin, a straw and an empty saucer. They called the waitress over, ready to dazzle her with their solution.

"Ma'am," they said, "we couldn't help but notice that the pepper shaker contains salt and the salt shaker pepper."

But before they could finish the waitress interrupted.

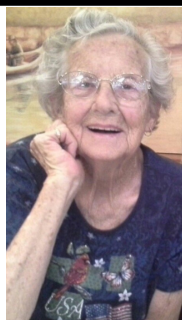
"Oh -- sorry about that." She leaned over the table, unscrewed the caps of both bottles and switched them. There was dead silence at the Mensa table.

Kinda reminds one of our Government, doesn't it. Solutions to our problems could be so simple, but the brilliant minds in Canberra always seem to make them so difficult.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Corry van Os

Corry passed away on Thursday the 14th of July after suffering a massive stroke two days before. She turned 90 on the 20th of June this year.



Corry was a member of the Dutch Society Neerlandia for many decades and she has always been an active Klaverjas player. She still played on Wednesdays and on Thursday evenings and she was always present at the Sunday Klaverjas Drives. She will be sadly missed by all.

**GOODBY CORRY,
REST IN PEACE.**

The following Members will celebrate their birthday during **the month of September 2016**. We wish them all a very **Happy Birthday!**

Henk	Hanemaaijer
Wes	Lenghaus
Rose-Marie	McNamara
Hendrika	Klesch
Machiel	van der Stelt
Nelly	Maarssen
Kaye	Wegman
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Bingo at the Rhein Donau Club in the “Edelweiss Hall”



B I N G O – W E D N E S D A Y – B I N G O

Day games only: 7th and 21st of September.
5th and 19th of October.
Game starts at 11 am—Doors open at 10 am



For lunch, a bowl of soup with bun, is \$5.– at cost. Coffee/tea/biscuit free, self help.
SO JOIN US FOR A BINGO GAME AT OUR NEW LOCATION IN MYAREE AND EXPERIENCE THE FUN WE ARE ALL HAVING.



Bingo Game: Wednesday 29th of June.
With 11 players, including 2 new ones, we had a great time and laughed a lot winning notes instead of coins.



Bingo Game: Wednesday 13th of July.
12 players found their way to the Bingo Game and joined in with the fun and the spirit of being amongst friends, enjoying their company.



Bingo Game: Wednesday 27th of July.
We had a great time playing Bingo with 10 people and had a lot of fun at the same time.



Bingo Game: Wednesday 10th of August.
With 7 players, including a new lady, we still enjoyed ourselves a lot playing Bingo.

BINGO BULLETIN. *From your friendly Bingo Organisers.*

As you can see on the last photo, the attendance was down a bit, but there was a reason for that. People love to go on holidays and get away from the cold weather, or the winter effects their health and they have to stay home. But with the spring just around the corner, we will see a lot more Bingo players turning up and joining in the fun we are having.

Henk Oorschot and Louis James.

For further information: Henk on 9256 1977.

Activities at the Rhein Donau Club

Some useful information about the Rhein-Donau Club.

The Rhein-Donau Club was established 1958 and has been operational in Perth since 1959 at its present premises in Myaree. The Club has been established with its prime objective to provide a facility for people from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands and other Europeans and residents from Western Australia, who enjoy the culture, music, culinary delights and customs of countries embraced by the two major rivers of Europe; namely Rhine and Danube.

The Rhein-Donau Club is a non-profit, non-denominational and non-political organisation and is operated by volunteers. All money raised are channelled to the maintenance and improvements of the Club facilities, promotion of educational and cultural activities and assist the care of aging Club Members.



Welcome to the Rhein-Donau Club!

- We hold regular Saturday night dances with a live band from 6:30pm to midnight.
- German Cuisine and drinks.
- The Club operates a number of very active cultural and sporting groups.
- We hire out our facilities for your private parties, conventions or meetings.
- We hold Oktoberfest every Friday and Saturday in October.

Events planned for September at the Rhein-Donau Club.

Saturday 3 September	Club Dance - Aerotec	\$10 and \$12
Saturday 10 September	Alpengaudi -Alpen Duo & Edelweiss Dance Group	\$10 and \$12
Saturday 17 September	RDC Anniversary - Step Back Includes Dinner & Entertainment	\$15 and \$30
Friday 23 September	Maas & Waal Borrel	Free
Saturday 24 September	Club Dance - West Coast Rhythm	\$10 and \$12
Sunday 25 September	Frühschoppen, Beergarden	Free

Events planned for October at the Rhein-Donau Club.

**OCTOBER FEST: Every Friday and Saturday evening in October
from 6 pm to 12 pm.**

*Apart from the events mentioned above, the RDC clubhouse is open
for drinks and meals at the following times:*

Bar:

Tue, Wed, Friday	from 6.30pm – 11.00pm
Saturday	from 6.30pm – midnight
Sunday	from 5.30pm – 8.30pm

Restaurant:

Wed and Friday	from 6.00 – 9.00pm
Saturday	from 6.30 – 10.30pm
Sunday	from 6.00 – 8.00pm

The Bar and Restaurant are closed on Mondays and Thursdays.

**For more information on the Rhein-Donau Club and the Restaurant Menu, please
visit: <http://www.rheindonaclub.iinet.net.au/>**

An Englishman in France.

This actually happened to an Englishman in France, who was totally drunk.

A French policeman stops the Englishman's car and asks if he has been drinking.

With great difficulty, the Englishman admits that he has been drinking all day, that his daughter got married that morning and that he drank champagne and a few bottles of wine at the reception and many single malt scotches thereafter. Quite upset, the policeman proceeds to alcohol-test (breath test) the Englishman and verifies that he is indeed totally sloshed.

He asks the Englishman if he knows that, under French Law, he is going to be arrested.

The Englishman answers with a bit of humour: "No sir, I don't think so!"

But while we're asking questions, do you realize that this is a British car and that my wife is driving on the other side of the car?"

Senior's Pickup Line.

A rather elderly gentleman (mid-80's) walks into an upscale cocktail lounge. He is very well-dressed, smelling slightly of an expensive after-shave, hair well-groomed, great-looking suit, flower in his lapel, shoes shined and no walker. He presents a suave, well-looked-after image.

Seated at the bar is an elderly (70-ish) good-looking lady.

The gentleman walks over, sits along-side of her, orders a drink, takes a sip, turns to her and says: "So tell me good looking, do I come here often?"

Aahh, makes your heart sing.

A thoughtful Scottish husband was putting his coat and hat on to make his way down to the local pub. He turned to his wee wife before leaving and said, "Maggie - put your hat and coat on, lassie."

'She replied: 'Awe Jock that's nice. Are you taking me tae the pub with you?"

'Nay," Jock replied

"I'm turning the heater off while I'm oot."

Labour, Liberal. Is it all the same?

Recently, while I was working in the flower beds in my front garden, my neighbours stopped to chat as they returned home from walking their dog.

During our friendly conversation I asked their young daughter what she wanted to be when she grew up. She said she wanted to be Prime Minister someday.

Both of her parents, Labour Party members, were standing there, so I asked her: "If you were Prime Minister what would be the first thing you would do?"

She replied: "I'd give food and houses to all the

homeless people."

Her parents beamed with pride, hearing her sprout this Labour philosophy.

"Wow.....what a worthy goal!" I said.

"But you don't have to wait until you're Prime Minister to do that!" I told her.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

So I told her, "You can come over to my house and mow the lawn, pull out the weeds, and trim my hedge, and I'll pay you \$50. Then you can go over to the shop, where the homeless guy hangs out and you can give him the \$50 to use toward food and a new house."

She thought that over for a few seconds, then she looked me straight in the eye and asked: "Why doesn't the homeless guy come over and do the work and you can just pay him the \$50?"

I said: "Welcome to the Liberal Party!"

My neighbours are no longer on speaking terms!

Old Goats.

A group of Britons were travelling by tour bus through Holland .

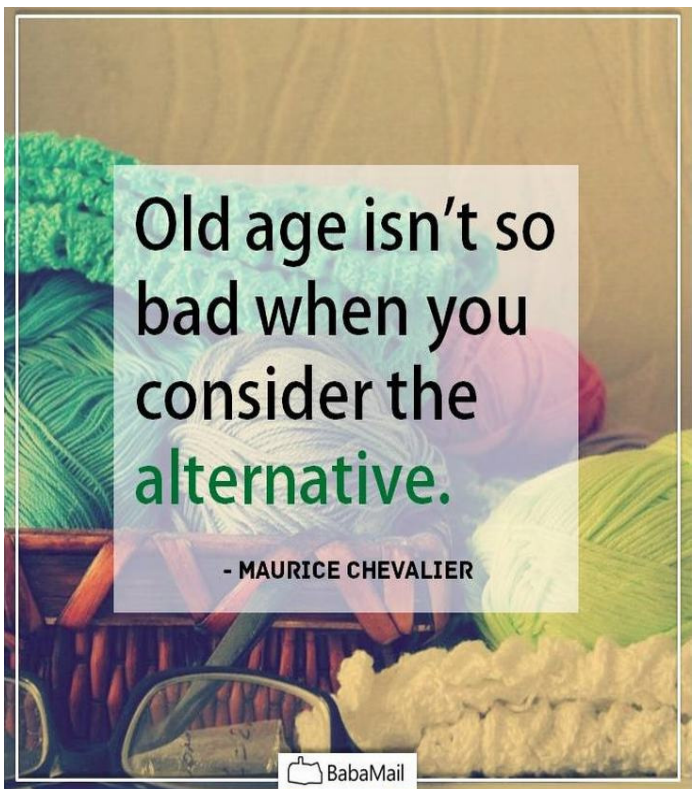
As they stopped at a cheese farm, a young guide led them through the process of cheese making, explaining that goat's milk was used.

She showed the group a lovely hillside where many goats were grazing.

'These' she explained, "Are the older goats put out to pasture, when they no longer produce."

She then asked, "What do you do in England with your old goats?"

A spry old gentleman answered: "They send us on bus tours"!





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The University City of Wageningen



The City of Wageningen lies on the north bank of the Nederrijn (the Dutch portion of the Lower Rhine) and it is part of the Gelderse Valley and the Veluwe, of which the southwest Hill is called the "Wageningse Berg".

Flag & Coat of Arms of Wageningen.

Wageningen can be reached by car from several highways or by train via the Ede-Wageningen railway station and a 15-minute bus drive to the Wageningen Central Terminal.

History.

The oldest known settlements in the Wageningen area were located north of today's City Center. They were mentioned as early as 828. During the early Middle Ages a small church was built on the hill east of the City. The remains of several farms have been found near the top of the hill. In the twelfth century people settled at what is currently the Bergstraat. Close to Hotel de Wereld, a stone floor has been found dating back to this period. After the construction of a dike to protect the City from the acidic water of the moors, which at the time occupied the Gelderse Valley, the oldest part of the present City was built to the south of that dike. The parts of the City north of the Hoogstraat were built at a



Hotel De Wereld.

later stage.

Wageningen received City rights in 1263.

The city was protected by a City wall and a moat and in 1526 a castle was built. The castle was dismantled during the 18th century, but the foundations of three of the towers and part of the City wall remain visible these days.



Remains of the city wall and the 500 year-old castle.

WORLD WAR II.

The people, City, and institutions of Wageningen suffered greatly during World War II. The central part of Wageningen was destroyed by artillery fire soon after the German invasion of the country in May 1940. The City is also famous for its role at the end of the war: *Wageningen was the site of the surrender of German General Johannes Blaskowitz to Canadian General Charles Foulkes on May 5, 1945, officially ending the war in the Netherlands.*

The generals negotiated the terms of surrender in the Hotel de Wereld, near the center of the City.

LIBERATION DAY.

Now, each year on the 5th of May, which is Liberation Day in the Netherlands, Wageningen hosts a large festival to celebrate the liberation. On this occasion, veteran soldiers parade through the City and are honoured for their service and around 120,000 people visit the pop-podia around the City.



WAGENINGEN UNIVERSITY AND RESEARCH CENTRE (WUR).

In 1918 the City acquired its first institution of higher education, the "Landbouwhogeschool Nederland" (Netherlands Agricultural College), which was based on the previous Agricultural College founded in 1876 and which was upgraded in 1918. This initiated the development from a small historical City into a modern technological community, a process which still continues today. Wageningen University and Research Centre (WUR), including associated institutes, now employs about 7400 people.



Panoramic view of the river Rijn flowing past Wageningen.

The University City of Wageningen



**"To explore the potential of nature, to improve the quality of life".
That is the mission of Wageningen UR (University & Research Centre).**

A staff of 6,500 and 10,000 students from all over the world and from more than 100 different countries study here the domains of healthy food and living environment to aid various governments and the business community-at-large.

The domains of Wageningen UR consists of three related core areas:

- Food and food production.
- Living environment.
- Health, lifestyle and livelihood.

Internationally leading.

At Wageningen UR (University & Research centre), the staff and students work together with people from all over the world. WUR enjoys an excellent reputation internationally when it comes to conducting research and providing education.

Wageningen UR is listed within the top 6 most important institutions in the world.

Excellent facilities.

In a recent survey new international staff praised our excellent research facilities, along with the high research standards. You will find more information about working at Wageningen UR at their website.



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FOOD VALLEY.

Today, Wageningen is also the central city in Food Valley, the Dutch food & nutrition cluster concentrated around WUR and comprising many institutes, companies and state-of-the-art facilities in the food & nutrition field.

Food Valley is regarded as the largest food & nutrition Research & Development cluster in the world.

One such firm, "Keygene", a biotechnology company in Wageningen, developed AFLP (a new technique in fingerprinting DNA) in the early 1990s and collaborated with Beijing Genomics Institute to sequence the entire genome of Rapeseed (*Brassica napus*).

Compiled from the Internet by Pieter Leeftang.



Town Hall.



Museum.



Market Place.

Codebreaker and Sudoku Puzzles

	5		26		13		9		17		3		6	
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CODEBREAKER PUZZLE

A **Codebreaker** is a crossword puzzle with no clues! Every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number.

For this puzzle only the **first three** letters are revealed. Start with entering these letters throughout the puzzle first and then start guessing your first word.

If you are unsure, use a pencil to start, then if it does not work out you can erase and start again.

The last Codebreaker was pretty hard once again and you needed to find the word "Woodworm" first. Then you needed the words "Molar and Yellow", after which you were well on the way to solve it.

The letter code for last month's Codebreaker was:

A=26; B=4; C=6; D=10; E=12; F=18; G=5; H=1; I=15; J=25; K=19; L=16; M=3; N=13; O=2; P=8; Q=7; R=14; S=21; T=22; U=11; V=24; W=20; X=9; Y=6; Z=23.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	C							O				
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
						S						

Sudoku Puzzles

The aim of the Sudoku Puzzle is to insert numbers 1-9 in the each row and column, but each 3x3 box must also contain a complete set of numbers 1-9.

Sudoku - Easy #15

5		8		6	4		3	
	6	1	3					9
2		3		9			4	
1	2	5		7		3		
8		9				6		4
				3	8	1	5	
	1		5		9	4		7
								5
9		6			2	8		

Sudoku - Moderate #15

6				3			5	
	9		4			2		
	2	3		7	8			6
4					5	1	7	9
7		6						4
			3					
	8	2						
	7				2	5		
	6	1		8		4		

Last month's Easy Sudoku 14 solution

7	2	6	9	5	1	4	8	3
9	4	3	7	6	8	1	2	5
8	1	5	2	3	4	6	7	9
3	5	8	6	4	7	2	9	1
4	9	1	5	8	2	3	6	7
2	6	7	1	9	3	8	5	4
1	7	9	4	2	6	5	3	8
5	8	2	3	1	9	7	4	6
6	3	4	8	7	5	9	1	2

Last month's Moderate Sudoku 14 solution

5	8	3	1	9	4	2	7	6
9	6	1	5	7	2	4	3	8
2	4	7	6	8	3	5	9	1
4	9	5	7	2	1	6	8	3
1	2	6	3	4	8	7	5	9
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